AN UNEXPECTED MEETING. A FUGITIVE GERMAN BANKER CAP.

TURED IN NEW YORK. Grorge Theophile Kirsteln, Member of the

Prussian Parliament and Manager of the Calm Back, Runs Away with \$210,000 Thaters Found in Catharine Street. Theophile George Kirstein was born! in

Walter B. Tichenor of Orange, who was beaten in the struggle for the same office five years ago, is again named on the Democratic side, but has not significant said that Kirstein had a structure of the Newark property of the o

Patrick Reed at Broadway and Amity ergeant Day offered Mr. Monahan fler was accepted, ing it for three days. Sergeant Day ch to Mr. Gelgerman, a jeweller at to sell and get \$20 for it. In June, in met a conclustor of an Eighth and effered to sell hima cheap conductor laughingly rephed. The got enough of cheap watches, which sell you dit cheap," at the adding our Mullin a concern-look-which. Mullin a convery-look-which. Mullin a convery-look-which.

THE BAR UPON THE DOGS. Clark, an official dog catcher in

About 1.0 dogs were killed yesterday. codined in an Ireneage on wheels, track down an inclined plane, and inched in the East river. The con-line city about \$1.00, and Capt. sent in \$1,000 from the "redemp-

Before Judge Blatchford vesterday thirty four acut mamonds, four diamond rings, twelve wate es,

BAD FOR GLENDENNING.

Disclosures by the Surgeon and Surse of the Clinton Pince Asylum for Inlants - The Beginning of a Bitter Fight.

The Rev. John S. Glendenning said yesterday that he should certainly appear before Justice Aldridge on Monday to answer the complaint against him for bastardy. On Monday evening there was a private meeting of influen-tial residents of old Hudson City in the house Theophile George Kirstein was born, in partace, Prussia, in 1832, of poor Hebrew parents. After reaching manhood he abjured the faith of his ancestors for the Christian religion, and was rewarded by worldly advancement and prospective. He settled in Culm a city of western Prussia, with about nine thousand inhabitants, and the centre of a flourishing rural community. He became clerk or secretary of the Royal Court in Culm, and won favor with a wealthy noan handed David Lazarus. About ton years ago Lazarus started a brik, called the Royal Court in Culm, and Kirstein et al. (2000). The final time of the Friendless in Twenty-can bank. Kirstein's salary was five thousand thalers a year, about \$\frac{2}{2}\text{monther}\$ to to two rubbes such as and of these reach the set of deposit for their savings. Kirstein gather relutation and moderate wealth, flew as olected Alderman, run had a sast in the Lowert House of the Prussian Patilament. He was olected Alderman, run had a sast in the Lowert House of the Prussian Patilament, the was olected Alderman, run had a sast in the Lowert House of the Prussian Patilament. He was olected Alderman, run had a sast in the Lowert House of the Prussian Patilament, the was olected Alderman, run had a sast in the Lowert House of the Prussian Patilament, the was olected Alderman, run had a sast in the Lowert House of the Prussian Patilament, the was olected Alderman, run had a sast in the Lowert House of the Prussian Patilament, the was olected Alderman, run had a sast in the Lowert House of the Prussian Patilament, the was olected to be most left of the first with them. She was provided to be a most left of the first with the run the part of the patilament of the surpost of the bank, in which he had a controlling ownership. The trenty-four nours possed, customers came in with their paner, and the safe supposed to contain the in any could not be opened. After wasting the core before the two distinctions as the same particle of culm through the particle of the paner of the particle of the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. - Postmaster-General Jewellspent several hours at the Post Office Department to day in consultation with Mr. Marshall, who returned to the city this morning. A large mail, mostly on official business, was opened and disposed of, and various other matters were considered, among them the propriety of sending a commissioner to the Postal Convention which mosts at Berne, Switzerland, Sept. 16. It was decided that the United States out it to be represented there, and d. I. H. Lastwick, Supermore the represented there, and the control of the contro take charge of the Department on the lat of september.

TORONTO. Aur. 25.—The Hon, Geo. Brown has entered a crammal action ag mat the tripprietors of the Toronto Astronal for libel. The libel does not consist is saying to t Brown has an i leal indees so that that he kep and at the model farm at the expense of the Government.

The Richards-Gray Duel.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—D. J. Richards, who found a duel with Dr. Gray in St. James parado on the late into head who was reported by a necessic respondent as having died in just two manufes after being wounded, still lives, with a probability of recovery.

Wanted, \$50,000. Sults have been commenced by the United States against Philip, Issue, and Sigmond J. Seligman fo an et \$20,000 income taxes, said to have been with-held to tang, '66, '07, '08, '69, '70, and '71.

GREEN PEASE FROM JERSEY

INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF A UNITED STATES SENATOR.

His Adventures as a Country School Teacher The Burning of the School House.

H. R. Pease, the recently elected U. S. Senator from Mississippi, some eighteen years | form: ago showed many of the qualifications which have procured for him the honor which he has at last attained. His sphere of action was at that time necessarily limited, but he made the most of his opportunities, and in the small villages of Whippany and Parsippany, N. J., there are not many of the older tradesmen who do not retain as keen a recollection of "Green Pease," as he was somewhat disrespectfully termed, as though he had left them but yes-

terday.

His first appearance in public was toward the close of 1855, when he wandered into Whippany, four miles from Morristown, carrying with him an air of genteel poverty and a common school education. He was perfectly well aware that when no other guarantee is forthcoming the world is generally willing to take a man at his own valuation, and he made no secret of his many qualifications for the office of public school teacher, then vacant. The trustees

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still a few freinds in Whilip By, and with their rid he was emited to smake the dust of the villace from his feet and start, with a heavy heart, a light purse, and a very thin carpet-bay for "FRISH FIELDS AND PASTURES NEW."

Parsiphany is about two miles from Whilppeny, and thouch a much smaler village, being, moced, at that time, hardly a village at all, it had a substantially outlibriek school house, and no school teacher. The land on which the building stood was held by a joint stock company to whom it had been decaded by a Mr. Cobb. The deed, however, we lost, and Judge Andrew R. Cobb, son of the devisee, claimed the land. The trustees resisted his claim and disputes and bickerings were of constant occurrence. Soveral times both bartles had agreed to leave the matter to arolitainent, but no amicable settlement could be arrived at.

While affairs were in this state Mr. Peise, no longer spoken of as "Green," arrived from Whippany and applied for the vacant teacherslup. In the absence of any other candidate news cele ted. He entered upon the duties of his office with an amount of zeal that vaned him numerous friends, and caused persons residing at a distance to send their children to school at Parsippany. He nearned with one Gibson Kent, whose subsequent career rendered it probable that he was either the teacher or bould of Pease. After numerous vivissitudes in the hotel keeping line Kent went to Marristown and opened a heer saloon. It was noticed that fires were of almost nightly occurrence in the vienity of the saloon, and careful observation brought to light the extraordinary fact that for the mer purpose of increasing his tr de by drawing a crowd to the neighborhood he was in the hotel keeping how so is saloon. He was arrested, convicted of arson, and sentenced to fifteen years and is now said to be engaged in the liquor business. After Pease's appointment to the weep purpose of increasing his tr de by drawing a crowd to the neighborhood he was in the hould fing. Every exection was made to show consider to

ARREST OF PEASE.

A hasty meeting of the trustees was called, and the morning after the fire Pease was strested, it was soo evident, however, that nothing material could be proved against him, and he was released. As the trustees could only chain the ground on which the school house stood, the destruction of the building disposses of them, and Judge Coho at last obtained the land. It may be added that at the hour of his death, which occurred a few years afterward, he carried out his father's wishes and restored the land to the trustees. A handsome school house now stands upon it.

Meanwhile the strictest investigation was made as to the origin of the fire which consumed the first building. An old resident, John be light, interested numself in it, and expended money in carrying on the inquiry. The result was a declaration on the part of the trustees that they were satisfied of Pease's guilt, and had sufficient evidence to hold him. He, however, had obsoppeared, and the case was all owed to laye. Very few if any of the old trustees are now in office. John De Hart, the most determined of the investigators, has for years been a hel, less invelig, and should Pease return to Parsippany, it is not probable that he wound now be interferred with.

When the war broke out he collisted, and subsequently apper red in Mornistown as an officer. It is said also that he was in Mornistown so an effect. It is said also that he was in Mornistown so an officer. It is said also that he was the Mornistown as an officer. It is said also that he was in Mornistown as an officer. It is said also that he was in Mornistown as an officer. It is said also that he was the Mornistown as an officer. It is said also that he was the hour them and they heard that he had been elected United States Senator from Mississi, pt.

The Saratoga Regatia. SARATOGA, Aug. 25.—The oarsmen at the lake

THE LOUISIANA CONSERVATIVES. Nominating the Hos. J. C. Moncure for State Transurer-Kellogg Denounced as a Usurper- & Demand for a Fair Election.

BATON ROUGE, Aug. 25 .- The Conservative Convention to-day nominated the Hon. J. C. Moncure for Treasurer by acclamation, and adjourned with the wildest enthusiesm after the unanimous adoption of the following plat-

the unanimous adoption of the following platform:

We, the white people of Louisians, embracing the Democratic party, Conservative party, White Man's party, Libers party, Reform party, and sil others opposed to Kellogg usurpation, do solemnly resolve and declare that the Government now existing in Louisiana originated in and has been maintained by force and fraud, in opposition to the will of a large majority of the voters of the State, in opposition to the principles of the constinution of the United States, and in violation of every principle of justice and liberty.

That the dominant reuton of the Taileal party in this State has, by false and fraudi ent representations, in the state has, by false and fraudi ent representations, in the will be sold to the product of the continuous difference and for the preservation of white cylland on.

That the rights of all men under the Constitution and laws of the land must be respected and preserved involved, irrespective of race, color, or previous condition; but we deny that Congress can constitutionally enact laws to force the two races into social number to desire to

emet laws to force the two faces into social union or equality.

That the white people of Leuslans have no desire to deprive the colored people of any rights to which they are entitled; but we are consinced that reform is imperatively demanded, and can be effected only by electing to office white men of known capacity and integrits, and we believe that large numbers of colored citizens will vote with us to see the a Governmen, which must be beneficial like to boin faces.

That we disclaim earn stiy any intention of carrying or attempting to earry the approx hing election by violence, a detail the charges to this effect emanating from one Rad cal centure are vidious foundation, and are faisely made for the purpose of obtaining the aid of the initiary forces of the United Scales in order to oversiwe the people, perpetude the existing usurpation, and substitute that the true principles of the tovernment. many qualifications for the office of public school teacher, then vacant. The trustees thougant well of him, and after some superficial inquiry, which elicited nothing more than that he was born in Connecticut, he was installed as the instructor of the youth of Whippany.

He soon became an honored member of the Presbyterian Church, and though not more than 25 years of age his admirers confidently asserted that he could tray louder and longer than any other man within a radius of five miles of Whippany. Church members called him "Brotner Pease," while scoffers on account of his apparent innocence, stocke of him, as already mentioned, as "Groen Pease," though substitutioned, as "Groen Pease," though substitutioned as substitution of the myorograteness of this sortfuger.

At Birst it was supposed that he was alone in the world, but before very long a brother appeared in Withprany, and through the influence of the young school teacher he obtained a similar appointment at Monroe, a few miles away, Shortly afterward a good-looking youth strolled into U a vill ge and asked to see Pease, remarking incidentally that he was his brother. He was soon attending the school, but though thus enabled to druck from the fountain of his brotzer's knowledge it is hot known that he ever rose to eminence.

FALK ENVY.

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Nashville Girl. Music. Frank Ferguson. Phil. Sheridan

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Time - 2280; 2200; 2204; 2244.

The programme for to-morrow is a 233 race for a purse of \$3.00. In the latter race Sen atton. Gazelle, Bodine, Gloster, and Castle Boy will trot.

Saturday. Tem Bowing, Aaron, Pennington, Chesapeake, Jury, Arasides, and Calvin of H. P. McGrath's state, with scores of other fyers, are aireasy on the state, with scores of other fyers, are aireasy on the state. The first day's programme comprises a dash of three-quarters of a mile for all ages; Stoward's cup for three-year-olds, mile tests; and a surfile race, mile heats, over four burdes. The account day opens with a mile and a hair mash for all ages; to be followed by a nile dash for two-year-olds; the day's sport to close with the great American race, four mile heats, for a purse of \$1,200. On the closing may there are three yents, Mile heats, for all ages (winders at Mommoth Park excluded): Conso stion purse, a dath of a mile and a half for heaten horses (winders at this meeting excluded); and a steenle chase purse of \$500; no entrance for is charged in these purses.

In Johnson's pool rooms, hast evening, pool selling was lively. First listed—Carrer, \$200; Minne Mc., \$175; Warminster Filly, \$100; Freelance, \$115; Ward, \$75; Feid, \$120. Second face—Lim &vels, \$300; Mollie Darling, \$116; Persuader, \$80; Valdeen, \$75; Feid, \$120. Third Roce—Lim & one, \$250.; chullet, \$200; Mary Clark, \$150; Vesuvius, \$100; Harry Bouth, \$50.

Congressional Nominations.

WESTCHESTER, Pa., Aug. 25.—The Chester County Republican Convention to day unanimously County Republican Convention to day unanimously nominated Washington Townsend for Congress, from the Seventh District. This District is composed of Chester and Delaware counties, and the Convention adopted a resolution instructing their conference to insist upon this nomination in the Conference, with the Delaware counties. Chicago, Aug. 25.—The Hon. Wm. M. Springer of Sprin. Sich has received the Democr the nomination for Conference in the Twelfth District of Illinair. Cincinnair, Aug. 25.—The Hon. James Monroe was consistent in the Twelfth District.

New Onleans, Aug. 25.—The Conservatives to day made the following Congressional homostom: John Lins of Onleans for the teconol District, Joseph E. Breaux of Learn for the Tara District, and J. M. Moore of St. Landry for the Sts. b District.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25.—The Logical can Congressional Convention of the Eighth One District renominates

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LOUISVILLE, Aug. 25.- Forty United State troops left Frankfort this morning for Gratz and Mondon cry, the seat of war in Oxen county.

The United States Marshal and Covernor Lesde have held a consultation, and the Milita and United States troops will act together in arresting the contending The State troops have thus far been pursuing both arrives of offender. The ry-five additional infetta will case here for Graz to morrow.

This morning all was quiet at Lancaster, but the state troops remain to meme order. Forty five of the rioters have been arrested.

If Capt, Williams should retire from the police force and seek furnished spartments in the Elighth Ward he might find them at 102 fleecker street. The ground story is occupied by the san Francisco Dining Rooms; the second by an engantly furnished gambling callon; and the third probably by the form shed rooms mentioned in the notice on the doorsoot vesterday.

STATEN ISLAND BURGLARS. A PLOT TO ESCAPE FROM THE RICH-

MOND COUNTY JAIL.

How the Robbers of Capt. Jake Vanderbilt's Dwelling Laid their Pinns to Gag the Sheriff and Murder Ott of their Associates. The jail in Richmond, S. I., is tenented by some ten or twelve violators of the law. The most notable prisoner is John Short, the same who made himself famous a few months ago as an amateur distiller at Sing Sing prison, while serving out a term of eight years for burglary and receiving stolen property. Six weeks ago Short, John Durkin, and Louis Forsyth were arrested and held for trial for having entered the dwelling of Capt, Jake Vanderbilt, Castleton Heights, and stolen therefrom silverware and other property valued at \$1,000. Short had been out a few months out of Sing Sing. The three

burglars were placed in Richmond county jail. Last Thursday, Fred Christy, a 59-day prisoner, complained to Sheriff Denyse that a fellow pris-oner, John McDonald, alias Nanny Curry, had stolen ninety cents from him. Being naturally lodged information of more importance. It was to the effect that Durkin, Forsyth, and Short were provided with knives, gags, and other paraphernalia, and that they contemplated some desperate deed before long. One of the gags was for the Sheriff, another for Eugene Frean, a prisoner.

A PLOT TO ESCAPE.

of the military fires of the United S ales is order to overswee the people, perpetu to the existing usurpation, and subvert the true principles of the Government.

W. T. Kellogg is a mere neuroer, and we denounce han as seen; that the tovernment is aroutard religiously, indepressive, son that it can maidtain itself only torough Federal interfreence; that the election is boung conduced were intended to repretiate the ensurpation by nepriving the people, and especially our naturalized citizens, or an opportunity to register and vote; but we amounce distinctly that it is the determination of the proposed by train or vio eace.

That we extend to all of our race, in every clime, the right hand of fellowship and coordial invitation to make a searching in the state; and we pedec ourselves to make a searching in Wardiscourse of the Coordination Proposed by the usurplug Legislative, and produced to honest made to be extended to the Coordination of disholated to the Coordination proposed by the usurplug Legislative, and produced ourselves to make a searching in Wardiscourse our people to voice against the amendment to the Coordination proposed by the usurplug Legislative, and produced ourselves to make a searching in Wardiscourse our people to voice against the amendment to the Coordination proposed by the usurplug Legislative, and produce ourselves to make a searching in Wardiscourse our people to voice against the amendment to the Coordination proposed by the usurplug Legislative, and produced to the Covernment to honest made to the

HOW THE ESCAPE WAS TO BE MADE. A Sun reporter having received a hint of the proposed attempt to bresk jail and of its failure, went down to Ricomend vesterday and had a long talk with Sheriff Denyse and Officer Dram-Said the Sheriff, opening a drawer in his secre-

two Indians were despatched to use rain the reason for the appearance of incition. These bindians were estimated and therefore more returning to their firms, four more were the sent forward to learn which the sent forward to the result of the firms, four more were the sent forward to learn which the sent forward to l and in the 2.27 class six entries, but Howell, Jr., was drawn. Wellesty Hoy was the favorite in the 2.40 race and Nashville Girl in the 2.27, and both the favorites won in three straight heats. The pool selling was not briek. There were about 2.50 people on the grounds.

Purse of \$5.00 to first, \$600 to second, \$600 to third, and \$5.00 to fourth horse.

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FISHING FOR A LAUDANUM BOTTLE

Reporter—What did you want with the laudanum?
Cury—To kill Forsyth with. Short said I must kill him. He offered me \$100 to choke him to death.
The reporter next called on Short, a very shrewd looking Irishman of 38 or 48.
"I'm as innocent of the Vanderbilt robbery," said he, "as the babe unborn. I have been culty of little crimes, such as receiving stolen broperty, but I am not a burglar. I own a nice little place down at Tompkinswille, and since I left Sing Sing I have been leading an honest life. It's easy to throw suspicion on a man."
"What were you sent to Sing Sing for?" said the reporter.
"Partly for receiving stolen goods, and partly for burglary. But I was innocent of the burglary."
"Is it true that you were concocting a plan to escape from jail?"
"No, sir. It was I that gave the Sheriff the him that the other fellows were planning to break out"
"You haven't started a distillery down here, have you?"
(Laughing.) "No, sir, not yet. Will you be so Reporter-What did you want with the lauda-

"You haven't started a user. Will you be so have you?"
(Laughing.) "No, sir, not yet. Will you be so good as to say that I never distilled a drop of whiskey at Sing Sing during Warden Hubbell's administ ation. It was all done while Nelson was there."

Foreyth was next sent to the reporter. He will the he had always been in mortal dread of Foreyth was next sent to the reporter. He said that he had always been in mortal dread of Short. "If I didn't obey him in everything my life wouldn't be safe; and as I gave him away in the Vanderbilt business, he has sworn to fix me. If Curry hadn't told the story of the plot, just see where I'd nave been on the 30th."

The Funeral of the Oldest of the Public School Teachers. Leonard Hazeltine, late principal of Grammar

Leonard Hazeltine, late principal of Grammar School No. 14, was buried from the Tenth Avenue Pres by cerian Church yesterday. President Hunter of the Board of Education, Mr. John W. Seaton, whose father was one of the founders of the public school system, the members of the Ninth Class Association of School No. 14, and imany principals and teachers in the drammar school attended. The services were conducted by the Rey, Dr. Isowari Crosty, assisted by the Rey Dr. Isowari Crosty, assisted by the Leaning of the Free Academy, John H. Fanning, the sea or school principal of the City, Freedmit, C. Wagner, Freedmit of the Ninth Class Association, A. E. Steilman, C. C. Sazage, William Smeaton, and Henry L. Blote. The burial was in Nyack.

A boy named Hunt was drowned in the Passac river restering from Harrison rownship.

The Newark Industrial Exposition opened last night in the lines. It is in do up exclusively of Newers products and inventions and is to last several weeks.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

A Hudson River Railroad detective was attacked list man in Greenbush by two men hauned Harrigan and Grimes with paving stones. He shot and disable dibation of them. He then toos them to the polices ation. It is thought her belong to the gang who blundered the freight cars later.

THE INDIGNATION MEETING.

The Programme for the Evening of the 31st lost. In Tompkins Square-Shall Gov. Dix Continue to Hold Christian Mayer?

The Committee of Arrangements of the ommittee of Citizens, whose object is to obtain a pardon for Christian Mayer, the unoffending victim of the riot which the police created in Tompkins square on the 13th of January, assembled yesterday and made arrangements for the mass meeting of the workingmen of New York called for the evening of the 31st ult. in the mass meeting of the workingmen of New York called for the evening of the 31st ult. in Tompkins square. Leon Case, Esq., of Winsted, Conn., was chosen President; Messrs, John Swinton, Leander Thompson, Theodore E. Tomlinson, Mc Mackin, Kraft, Beck, Mohrstadt, President of the Failors' Union, Blissert, and Dr. Theodore Kingat were named as the speakers, and two hunored other gentlemen were requested to act as the Police Committee, it being the intention of the workingmen to be their own policemen on that occasion.

The assembly is to be addressed from the music stand by the speakers whose names appear above. But platforms are to be set up in other parts of the square for the favorite orators of particular organizations. Festoons of Chinese lanterns will connect the trees and large flambeaux illuminate the countenances of those who deliver addresses.

The committee having completed these preliminaries, a member said:

I believe I speak for this committee when I cordistly invite exmembers of the Committee of Safety, members of the Turn Hall Covention, Worshamae's Control Council, trace unionsis, workingmen, and citizens generally to assist us in masing a vigorous protest against the tyranny which keeps Christian May'r a pricore and his grief-stricken family in dependence upon public charity.

The committee will complete their arrangements on the evening of the 30th inst.

Apaches on the Wat-Path, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 -A despatch from San Diego says the Apaches are making more raid, into A force of twenty two men was sent to the scene of the attack, where they found the bodies of three of the men who had been slain. They had fought valually until their ammunition gave out, and they then broke their guns into pieces.

The Jersey City Water Board Awaking. a view of bettering the condition of that furnished to the city. The conclusion reached was that in view of the enormous expense of pumping water from the river it would be economy to select a more esemble source than the present. It was resolved to consuit with the Newark Ageoust Hoard, that both cities may be sup-pited from the same place.

One More Boarder in Ludlow Street.

Josiah Shove was arrested yesterday on an order of arrest granted by Justice Donohue in an ac-

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 25.—The Straight Demo-cratic Convention organized temporarily by the elec-tion of Gen. J. W. Singleton as temporary President, and R. C. Kecta, Secretary, and then adjourned until 11 o'clock to-morrow.

Patrolman George R. Davis, who arrested the thieves that were about to take \$5,000 worth of cigars

HOURS OF LEISURE.

M. Crogan Association's picnic, Oriental The Young Plyaways defeated the Pacifics at Hunter's Fount vesteras in core, 7 to 9.

The cricket match between England and Causada we smithed at Haling vesseety, the English team winning with four wices a to spare.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mr. S. B. Mills, the primist, was seriously inspired in Cateshi years ay, as houses having rule away to or of his less was propen, and he was otherwise burt. Police Officer John Woemer of Pittsbursh was shit and the lead of Monday about by H. R. H. C. n. whom he is i are external was attenuing to take to the potter station. Gen. J. Meredith Reed, Jr., Minister to Greece, the we is nown for solit-teneral to lare during the war with Garmany, has trached Albany On a leave of also not of also weeks.

Simon Willard of Boston, the well-known dealer in chronometer, nd watches, died on Monday hight, aged 80 years.

1815, and after on ythe cryice as Third Lieutenant regned.

The difficulty between the Canada Southern Ranway tumpany and the Gr at Western Estiway Com-pany has been selled satisfactorily to both parties the Canada Southern will shortly run their trains scross Suspension Bridge

WORKING WOMEN'S RIGHTS.

SOMETHING REALLY PRAISEWOR. THY AT LONG BRANCH.

Bishop Simpson and the Presidential Parts Giving Countenance to the Work of some Noble Women in New York City.

Long Branch, Aug. 25 .- The weather is enchanting to-day. The sky is almost as blue as the ocean, and like it it is flecked over with white caps. The breeze blows in sharp from the sea, raising it in crest of foam as far as the eye can reach; but near the shore it bolls and whirls in endless fury a hell of waters, col-ored with the sands and white with its own furious lashings. The British flag floats just above us on the bluff, and a little further down the

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Carls Chamberian, while finither back in the audience were the Chills (A.M.) of Phill.def. phia, the Marchys, the Polim is, the Wallacks, the Misses Moss, Mrs. Jereman Quinlan, Mrs. Presbury, and a large party from the West End Hotel, Judge Caracazo's family, the Seligmans, the Stormbergers, and in fact nearly every prominent cottager or hotel guest at the Branch.

The APPLAUSES.

To say that the concert was under the manage nent of John Nelson Pattisen, the planest, tens the story of its success as a musical entertainment. Madame Jule de Ryther sing most charmingly. Mr. Remmert's spiendid baritone and Mr. Jepson's pleasant tenor added to the enjoyment of the amiathe audience; and the Misses Sioman's volunteer duet was received with the enthusias in it deserved. Mr. Patison gave his own "Grande Polka de Concert" and Listz's "Campaneha" in his own mimitable style. Soon after President Grant's entrance, upon Pattison's receiving a recall, he rlayed a charming fant size "Victory"—of his own composition, not yet published, a medley of the two airs, "Framp, the Hoys are Marching" ind "Home, Sweet Home." It was received with rapturous applause by the Presidential party and the whole audience.

The concert was financially as well as socially successful, though the ex et amount realized is not known. The noble cause for which it was given is so well known to New Yorkers it is not necessary to repeat the story of the institution. But it will graffy everybody to learn that the residents of the Branca, including Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Rishop Simpson, Mr. Lester Wallack and many others have promised their substantial support to it in the future.

High barometer, stationary or rising tempera-ture, winds mostly from northeast to southwest, clear or partially cloudy weather.

Pacific Mail Steamship Movements. The steamship Japan arrived at San Francisco Aug. 24, from China and Japan.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The detective police are to be reorganized.

Judge Daly decided yesterday that the Aldermen are estitled to additional pay as Supervisors. Dodworth's band will play in Central Park st 8 o'clock this afternoon, and in Tompkins square at 5. Mr. John E. G. wit, president of the American Bank Note Company, died yesterday, at Stockbridge, Mass. Wallack's theatre was closed last evening, Mr. Toole's ankle having been badly sprained at Long branch.

The Board of Health resolved vesterday that the war istration of the physicians in this city shall be him. Edward Welch, of 19 West street, was instantly killed vesterdly or Pier I, North river, a piece of ma-chinery taking on him. John E. Gavit, P. esident of the American tank Note Company, died at his residence in Stock-bridge, Mass., Yesterd y.

Judge Histoff of has decided that the amend-deformula law does not expressly require that an ewers to make usuary admirable assessment to swent to. John P. Murray of Twenty-fourth street and First average as is itally injured by the fall-bard as a kayanor in A. T. Siewart's fleadestreets, or yesterlay. The schooner E. Wells of Belliout, Long Land, was run own by the steamer sylvia trove of the riariem river line, and suns of Pier 40, N. E., yes-terlay.

Andrew Watson, aged 4, of 108 Fast 88th street, was rin over by two trues and links the street, was rin over by two trues. Burns and without Lynch, were arrested.

A. D. Pountain writes from West New Brieflow to say that he will fine a non-free line in the beywho was left by his father on a door step in Ladiow street, list week.